THE HUNTRESS.

MRS ANNE ROYALL, Editor. | EDUCATION. — *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS,
Is Published every Saturday,
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL:

At TWO DOLLARS per annum
At the corner of 4½ North B. and Second Street
Capitol Hill.

JOHN H. SIMMES, PRINTER
WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1853

From the American [Phila.] Courier,

THE ENEMY'S FLAG;

OR,

THE FORLORN HOPE.

'What injustice! What insolence!'

These words were uttered by a lovely woman, whose flushed cheek, flashing eye, and knitted brow, spoke even more than the words of the indignation which filled her heart. She was the young wife of Commodore Coe, the commander of the small navy of Montevideo. The lady was Spanish by birth as well as feelings, and the cause of her anger was the sight of a ship which had been for two days standing off and on before the harbor, using every species of insult and defiance to induce the vessel of the commodore to come out and fight him. This the latter could not do for two reasons: the first was illness, which confined him to his cot: the second, that he had not one-third of a crew, and not even men enough to man his batteries.

At the moment when she uttered the words which commence this sketch, Captain Brown, the commander of the Buenos Ayrean ship, had hoisted a flag, whereon was painted in large characters the insulting inscription—'Coe, the Coward.' This was more than his noble and fiery wife could stand, for she well knew her husband's truth and valor. After gazing for one instant at the flag, she raised her jewelled hand, and taking off a diamond ring of great value, exclaimed to the men who stood around her on the deck—

'I will give this diamond to any man who will bring me yonder flag.'

For a moment there was no response. The men looked at their officers, the officers glanced at each other, but volunteers for a service so desperate seemed scarce.

'What! is there not one of all of you who will dare the trial? Is my husband's ship indeed manned with cowards?' exclaimed the lady, her beautiful lips curling with scorn, and her flashing eye gleaming the fire of contempt.

A young officer, an Englishman, who had been lately appointed, stepped forward and modestly said—

'I was only waiting for my seniors to speak, senora. Had any one of them volunteered, I should have begged to accompany him. As it is, I pledge myself to bring you yonder flag before the sun rises again, or to die. But I ask not your jewel as a prize for my success—one tress of your glossy hair shall be my reward.'

'You shall have both, my brave boy!' replied the lady, and her look of cold scorn changed into a sweet smile as she asked his name.

'It is Frank Bennett,' replied the youth and he blushed beneath her earnest gaze. He was slim, but well formed; looked very young, but in his dark blue eye and compressed lip an observer could read the manhood of mind not years.

The sun was getting behind a bank of slowly rising clouds, which threatened darkness and storm. The moment that his services were accepted, young Bennett turned to the crew, and as he glanced among them he said,—

'I want six men to man the whale boat.'

Struck by his gallantry, nearly one half the crew started forward. Now that they had a leader, volunteers were plentiful. Bennett glanced his eye over them, and chose six Americans, men whom he knew to be both daring and firm.

'Go sharpen your cutlasses,' said he, 'I shall not have a pistol or musket on board. If we fight, it must be sword to sword, and so we succeed in our object or perish.'

The men answered by a look. They were of that class who are of deeds, not words. They hurried below to make their preparations, while some of the crew proceeded to muffle the oars, arrange the sails &c. One half hour later the sky was covered with clouds, and darkness had set in.

Bennett had been careful when the last light of the day gave opportunity to take the exact position of the enemy's ship, which was lying off the shore, and by this alone he hoped to find her. During this time the lady was on the deck, regarding the arrangements of the little party who were about to push off. At the moment when the boat's crew cried out that all was ready for a start, their young leader approached the senora, and taking from his neck a miniature, he handed it to her with a letter, saying—

'If I am not on board by sunrise, lady, you will fulfil a sailor's dying wish if you transmit these to the direction of the letter.'

The lady looked at the picture; it was the likeness of a young and beautiful girl. A tear started to her eye.

'Ah, forgive me,' she exclaimed, 'who would, in a moment of passion, have perilled the life of one who has other duties and ties which bid him live. Your life is precious: I will not expose it.'

'This is my only sister, whom I almost adore,' interrupted the youth, 'but one who would blush for me if I played the coward, and dishonored the name of my brave father. Send the letter, senora, and the likeness to her, if I fall. Farewell, till to-morrow, or forever!'

The lady was about to answer, and again to entreat him to stay, but in an instant he was over the side, and the boat pushed off.

The night was pitchy dark: A calm was on the sea and in the air, but it was portentuous of a storm. A small light and compass had been placed in the boat, and by these the young sailor shaped his course.

'Give way, my lads—a long, strong, and steady pull;' said he in a low tone, as he left the ship's side, and he soon felt by the trembling of the frail boat, that his directions were obeyed. They pulled straight in the direction of the ship and out to sea, regardless of the approaching storm, the young officer keeping his eye steadily fixed on the compass, until he knew if the vessel remained in the position she was in at sunset that he must be very near her. But he looked in vain to see her dark figure looming up in the gloom. At this moment, when he was completely at a loss which way to steer, the dark clouds which had been gathering round them burst with a long vivid flash of lightning, and a peal of deafening thunder. He heard not the thunder—he heeded not the rising storm. That flash of lightning had showed him the vessel at a short distance from him.

'Steady, my men, steady,' he whispered, when the thunder ceased. 'I shall pull directly under her stern.'

At this instant another flash of lightning illuminated sky and water, and then as he glanced up where the flag had been hoisted during the day, he saw that it was no longer there—it had been removed. He paused for a moment to think what was to be done, and then formed his resolution.

'I shall go on board alone, men,' said he. 'Keep the boat where she is exactly. If the flag is where I think it is, in the captain's cabin, I will have it. If I am not back in five minutes, and you should hear any alarm, make the best of your way to the ship and tell the senora and my mates that I died like a man. You must be cautious. Take in the sail, for the storm will be upon us in a few minutes.'

These hasty commands were whispered to the men, who leant forward in the boat to catch the orders they dared not disobey, much as they wished to share their leader's peril.

Springing lightly from the boat the young man caught the nettings, which were within reach, and noiselessly ascended to the bulwarks. He could hear the regular tramp of the officer on deck, who having everything arranged for the coming storm, had but little active business to occupy him. See him he could not, on account of the impenetrable darkness of the night, and the care which was taken to prevent a light being used on the ship that might be the means of betraying the position of the vessel to their enemies on shore.

For a second he listened with throbbing heart to the steps as they approached him. The officer turned once more, and in that instant the gallant young sailor was down on the deck and at the cabin door, which stood slightly ajar. He peeped in through the narrow crack, and saw a red faced old captain seated at his round table, with two of his officers by his side, engaged over the contents of various bottles. A glance at a settee just to the left of his table showed the object of the enterprise—the flag for which he had perilled his life lay there—where it had been carelessly thrown after it was hauled down.

The young officer did not pause long to consider what to do, but quietly walked into the cabin, and taking off his cap, bowed very politely to the officers, and as he stepped towards the flag, said in a calm and courteous manner to the captain—

'I have come to borrow this banner sir, to wear to morrow, if you have not the slightest objection?'

'Who the devil are you?'

'What does this mean?' cried the captain, as he and his officers sprang upon their feet astonished at the extraordinary proceeding.

'I am an officer sir, of the vessel which is in yonder harbor,' said the young man, who had now seized the flag, 'and I mean to carry this to my commodore.'

As he said this he bounded to the cabin door, followed closely by a bullet from the captain's pistol, and ere the alarm became general he stood upon the taff rail of the vessel.

'Look out for me below,' he shouted; and flung himself into the sea without a moment's hesitation. His boat's crew recognised his voice, he was caught in a moment and dragged into the boat, while a volley of pistol balls was sent down at random by those who were above. The storm had now broken, and the wind began to come in with fitful and fierce guests.

'Up with the sail—be in a hurry lads,' cried the young hero, as soon as he could recover his breath after his ducking.

The crew promptly obeyed his orders, and the next moment the little boat was flying towards the harbor before the blast like a glad sea bird, winging its way to its nest.

The enemy opened a harmless random fire of grape shot in their direction, but it only served to tell the anxious watchers on board their vessel that something had occurred, and they therefore at once showed lights and enabled the boat to be kept straight for her.

It was about half an hour after the guns had been fired by the ship at sea that the boat of the young adventurer rounded to alongside of his own craft.

'Have you captured the flag?' cried the young senora, as Bennett bounded over the side.

The only answer she received was the banner, wet as it was from the water, and cut into pieces by the balls which had been fired at its captor. The light of the vessel beamed not half so brightly as did the lady's eyes when she caught the noble youth to her arms, and kissed him again and again.

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By *T. L. Nichols, M. D.*
S. Gove Nichols
Principals of the American Hydrophia Institute.

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Nichols' Journal will be published on the 1st of each month, beginning with April, 1853. Each number will be illustrated with valuable Engravings,

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A New year and *New* Volume of the time honored and almost world renowned American Courier, being about to commence, the Proprietor begs leave to suggest the present as a fitting time to subscribe, as the year will open with new Type, improved Paper, and Literary Inducements of no ordinary nature.

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☞ The person subscribing or furnishing the club may select to suit himself.

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Three copies	"	"	"	5
Six copies	"	"	"	10
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TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS.

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It is our intention to continue the publication in paper monthly for a time, and to insert therein month.sly, a list of all the publications issued.

"Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a SCROFULOUS SORE on my mouth which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, *by the use of one box, the ulcer was healed and the cavity is filling out.*"

THE POPULAR EDUCATOR.

Each number of the Educator will contain articles in several of the departments. The lessons in Geography will be accompanied with maps engraved on copper; and the Lessons in every other department which can admit of it will be illustrated by diagrams, engravings and drawings, nothing which artists will can do, to embellish the several subjects, will be neglected.

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WINDER'S BUILDINGS.

Anxious to pay our respects to our kind patrons, and the assurance of a grateful heart—alas too long delayed—we called on last Saturday, and did ourselves the honor to wait on the new Commissioner of Pensions,

Mr. Waldo.

We found him surrounded with gentlemen, although it was a rainy day, he managed all this however, with that facility which none but a gentleman understands. Mr. W. is an elderly gentleman, above the middle age, with a tall figure of the medium size: though being seated it is impossible to be accurate.—His appearance is gentlemanly and commanding, and bespeaks him of the old school. His countenance, conversation, and dispatch in business, shows him to be a man of uncommon vigor and energy. His face is partially oval, fair, and becomingly full, with fine legible features, and a cool keen blue eye of unblinking penetration. His hair is white and abundant, rolls gracefully back, and displays an intelligent forehead, where a social kindness mingled with frankness, is visible to the eye. His undeloude] brow denotes a mind fruitful in thought and evenness of temper. His steady classic countenance is open and manly, and at once bespeaks the scholar and the gentleman. He is from Connecticut, and appertains to the respectable portion of emigrants who brought with them clear heads and gentle blood in their veins. This family, with the Ingersolls, the Maltbys, the Danas, Walcotts, and many others, are inferior to none in the United States, in dignity probity, and elegance of manners. How these enlightened people come to let bigotry attain such a height in their community, to say the least, is passing strange.

Mr. Dodge.

Mr. D. is one of the new Clerks in the Pension Office, we believe. He is in the prime of life, of common height, perhaps over, with a stout rounding figure, excelling in grace and perfection of form. In drawing our portraits we often meet with subjects where nature has gone to the extent of that skill which baffles language—Mr. D. is one of those. His face is oval, full, and rather dark, with large manly features, a gazelle eye, and a lofty forehead adorned with the blackest hair, completes his visage. But the blandishments of his countenance, the vivacity of his fine eye, his commanding brow, his whole demeanor shining with a bright radiance, and all this heightened by his enlightened conversation, and the urbanity of manners, we never were more fascinated by a stranger. But our discription is far from pleasing ourselves, for the best reason, nature is too hard for us—for instance, in the traits. independence, and gentleness in Mr. D. are rivals, and the same of other traits, in which bounteous nature has not been sparing to the gentleman. He is likewise from Connecticut.

J. T. Taylor, Esq.

'Think that is his name. Mr. T. is another new Clerk, and writes in the same room with Mr. Dodge. He is in the full vigor of life, and of common height, with a neatly moulded figure, rather stout and has a very genteel appearance—his air and attitudes are inimitably easy and graceful. His face is round, full and fair, with a delicate carnation shade, and his features are proportion and symmetry itself. His hair is fair and thin, his massive forehead smooth and bland, bespeaks a soul unawed by fear or won by flattery. His large brilliant blue eye seems to melt with human kindness. It is so glittering it gives him the appearance of poetic inspiration. His lofty brow, where wit and humor sits and revels, bespeaks good nature and contentment. His countenance at once mild and suasive, is erudite and benignity itself. We forget the place of his nativity.

There were other clerks in the room, all good looking. If we were surprised at the fine appearance of gentlemen in the room we had just entered, we were no less so in No. 27.

WILLIAM L. CRAVEN, ESQ.

Mr. C. is in the prime of life, of the medium height and proper size, with a form that Adonis might envy. His fine flashing eye, his smiling countenance, his elegance of deportment, and all this in one cordial burst of kindness at first sight—we were spellabound. His face is round, rather fair, with features of inimitable symmetry. His hair is black, his forehead of becoming depth, is stamped with a sunslike frankness. His social brow unfolds the innate virtues of his heart, and an unmistakable temper—while his bright full fawn eye teems with genuine benevolence—his countenance is radiant with smiles, and bespeaks a heart that knows no ill. In his manners he is chaste, kind, and imposing. Well done, New Jersey,—he is from that State,

Mr. PEYTON.

Mr. Peyton is from Alexandria, hereby; he is another of the new clerks, and quite a genteel looking man. He is rather young looking and seemed to be of common height and size, though being seated—partly under his desk—during our call, we were not able to ascertain. He appears to be a good figure, and a gentleman in his manners, and very attentive to business. His face is oval of the medium shade, with regular features somewhat grecian in the contour. His hair is dark, and shades a remarkably fine forehead, wide and deep, and denotes a strong, staid, studious mind. His dark eye is full, clear, cool and steady, and shows little regard to passing events. His brow bespeaks mildness and innocence, and a dispassionate temper—his countenance imparts good sense and benevolence, and that quietness of mind that takes a great deal to rouse, but when roused not easily passified.

After coming down stairs, we observed a woman in the passage leading to the back door, with a table spread with cakes, and walking up to get one for ourselves and our Page, 'where is the money?' she asked in an impudent tone. A gentleman who was passing along, heard her and told her sharply she must 'treat the lady with respect, it was Mrs. R.' and passed on through the door. She was a colored girl, and asked pardon. In a few minutes the gentleman returned, and making our acknowledgments for his protection, said, "I would be happy sir, to know your name," "Waldo," he replied, 'What, a relative of the Commissioner?' 'I am his son madam.' We were struck with his appearance, was our reason for asking. Mr *W.* is scarcely of age, or little more, he is tall, stout, and dignified, and looks as though he had drank deep of the 'Ierien Spring,' and, from his shrinking modesty bids fair to fill a place in the anals of his country, left vacant by the renowned Clay and *Webster*. We had not a fair view of the gentleman however, the day being dark and we were dropping with fatigue, but from the little we saw of his manly unfolding features, our opinion is that neither rank nor gold will be able to bribe him.

LADIES.

We are sorry for the want of a Register; to know where to find the lady members, but all will be right soon.

MRS. HENN.

This is the lady of Hon Bernhart Henn, member of Congress from Iowa. She is in the full bloom of life, with a tall finely formed figure, and a graceful undulating carriage. Her face is oval and fair, with features of correct symmetry. Her fine glossy hair is dark, and dressed with that taste and beauty only known to western ladies, because they follow nature. Her fair forehead, bland and smooth, denotes intellect; and her soft blue eye of lamb-like innocence betokens a kind heart and all the virtues that flow from it—while the dear little boy was playing with his carriage, the very image of his father, the Adonis of Congress.

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☞ The "staff of life" is raised too much, at present. We hope it will "come down" suddenly on the heads of some greedy speculators.

Where does old Father Time abide? In the quarters of the year, to be sure.

The poet of Russia is about to write an ode like Thompson's, but about his master's 'seizin's.'

Never lend an umbrella, or your name to a bill, the chances are that the one will not be returned and that the other will.

—0—

THE DOCTOR MATCHED.

A lady, the wife of a very distinguished musician, consulted Abernethy, and finding him uncourteous said,

'I had heard of your rudeness before I came sir, but I did not expect this.'

When Abernethy gave her the prescription, she said—

'What am I to do with this?'

'Anything you like. Put it in the fire if you please.'

The lady took him at his word—laid his fee on the table, threw the prescription into the fire and hastily left the room. Abernethy followed her into the hall; pressing her to take back her fee, or to let him give her another prescription; but the lady was inexorable: and left the house.

BRIDGET'S STRIKE.

'Biddy,' said Mrs. Pennywise, 'there is little starch in the dickeys this week and altogether the clothes do not look very nicely.'

'An sure you must remember, ma'am I got but siven and sixpence for my labor. If you would have them rael nate, you must rise ou my wages.'

'And what would nine shillings do for me, Biddy?' inquired her mistress.

'An faith, it would stiffen them more, but it takes tin and sixpence to put on the gloss.'

'And how would two dollars work, Biddy?'

'Now let me jist tell you 'twould make them so illigant you nivet would know the cotton from the linen.'

'So, Biddy, you are disposed to make a 'strike,' if I would have my work done to my liking?'

'Och! no mem: it's not me that will break the pace by striking, it's an ill-bred woman that would hitt her finger to her mistress, and didn't I tell Patrick O'Flaherty so, when he bid me strike on ye. It's not me that would do the thing for all the money in Amiriky.'

'Well Biddy; then after this day we will try the nine shilling system.'

'An' by the powers, Mr. Pennywise shall be stiffened, but I won't promise to gloss him.'

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ORIGINAL.

NIAGARA IN WINTER, AS SEEN BY HOWORTH'S PANORAMA.

How beautiful and yet how grand
As by the snowy cliffs we stand;
Yonder the radiant sun we see,
Shine through the crystals on each tree;
And the foaming torrent and its roar,
Is heard far o'er the distant shore.

Two rainbow's seem to linger there,
And both a lovely aspect wear,
Showing to the reflective mind
That Providence is always kind.

The bow's to be betoken good,
We fear not a destroying flood,
Though down Niagara's rocky steep
Through centuries the waters leap,
Yet no disastrous flood has come
Although the mad'ning waters foam,
Within their narrow bounds they go
And on ward to the ocean flow,
While the surrounding country wide
Sleep calmly by its rugged side,
And never, never seen to fear
That the foaming waves will reach them there.

WM. S. FORT.

Washington, Dec. 16, 1853.

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The Popular Educator has received an encouraging welcome from the people throughout the length and breadth of the United States. They have clearly given it a most cordial reception into the great family of periodicals. The publisher feels that he has met one of the public wants. So great has been the demand for the first number, that he has been obliged to go to press with a third edition, which is now ready.

ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY,
17 Spruce Street, NEW YORK.

FOR RENT.

Miss Charlotte Dunlop, has several desirable Rooms for rent, on *Maryland* Avenue, Capitol Hill.

NICHOLS' JOURNAL.

By T. *L. Nichols, M D.*
S. Gove Nichols
Principals of the American Hydropathic Institute.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.
THE LEADING LITERARY WEEKLY

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In addition to these and other Original tales, involving a large expenditure of money we shall lay before our readers as heretofore choice tales, sketches, essays, narratives, etc. from the English magazines, such as have given the Post a name for the excellence of its selections,

Engravings—In the way of engravings we present at least two weekly, one of an instructive and the other of a humorous character,

☞ Of course we shall maintain for the Post the character it has acquired of being a strictly moral paper, not ridiculously squeamish and straight laced, but really and truly moral; such as may be taken into the family circle without fear. Advertisements of an improper character shall be as heretofore, rigorously excluded.

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20 do	do	do 20,00

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Is published every Saturday,

Oliver Dyer and Richard Storrs Willis.

Delivered to New York and Brooklyn Subscribers at $3 per annum, payable (inflexibly,) in advance.

One copy will be sent by mail for		$3
Two copies	do do	5
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Any person that sends us a club of ten subscribers will receive an extra copy for his trouble.

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Something New in the Literary World.
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We consider it the best family newspaper published. Louisville Varieties.

It is a high toned and interesting Journal of Literature. Its editors are men of stirling ability, George Lippard.

A valuable Journal, devoted to the elevation of the workingmen of the *Union*. It is conducted with signal ability, Emporium, Ohio.

It is of that class whose intrinsic value is beyond all calculation. Rep. Standard, Pa.

It is one of the best reform papers in the country. Sunday Mercury, Philadelphia.

We have perused the number before us with a great deal of pleasure and profit. It contains some excellent tales by distinguished authors, intelligent letters from all parts of the Union; reports and proceedings of scientific and literary institutions; together with a vast variety of useful information in agricultural and domestic matters, the whole well spiced with wit and humor. Democrat, Pa.

It is an excellent family newspaper. Advocate, Stamford, Connecticut.

It is far ahead of any Eastern paper we have examined, it is a most welcome visitor to our sanctum, and we always greet its coming with delight. Its columns never fail to glisten with choice gems of literature. Southern Illinoisan.

Its contents, unlike most other mammoth city weeklies, making pretension to literary merit, are really instructive and amusing, interesting and useful, and of that character which must always command attention from every class of readers. Transcript, Pa

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NOTICE TO EDITORS.

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TO OUR FRIENDS.

☞ It will be seen that two dollars is our subscription price, and that ten dollars sent free of postage, will entitle any person or club, to receive ten copies for the year.

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☞ A few complete sets of back numbers for early applicants.

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DR. M. B. MELVIN,
Office and residence on the Island,
between 9 and 10th, South.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

Ulcers, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum pimples on the face &c, together with numerous cases of consumption liver complaints spine affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van, Buskirk Esq, one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of New York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

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Respectfully yours,
C. S Preston M D.

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After taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it, and improve every day. I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

G. W. McLEAN.

Scrofula Cured.

This certificate conclusively proves that the Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obscinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented.

New York. March 1, 1847

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DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARIES.

Corner of E & Seventh streets,

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They comprise Furnaces, Grates, and Cooking stoves, of the most approved pat- ...lwooda side also celebrated Kisterbock p rlor and hall stoves for co w ather for o the Saratoga Radiator, adapted the parlor or hall, which he offers for sale at the lowest market prices.

THE ATLAS.

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(No 111 Nassau street) New York.

TERMS.—To Mail subscribers, Two Dollars per ann, invariable in advance, No paper is continued longer than paid, nor is any paper sent from this office before it is paid for. In order to afford the paper at the extremely low price which we do, a strict adhearence to this rule is absolutely necessary.

Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersy city & State, in Island are served by regular carriers at one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

DR. MORSE'S INVIGORATING ELIXIR OR CORDIAL;

Cure of Nervous Diseases.

No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which it occasions in the diseased, debilitated, and shattered nervous system. Whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the unstrung and relaxed organization is at once rebraced, revivified, and built up. The mental and physical symptoms of nervous disease vanish together under its influence. The stooping, trembling victim of depression and debility becomes a new man. He stands erect, he moves with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk in gloom, or an almost idiotic apathy, becomes bright, buoyant, active; and he goes forth refreshed, regenerated, and conscious of new vigor, to his accustomed occupations. Nor is the effect temporary. On the contrary, the relief is permanent, for the cordial properties of the medicine reach the constitution itself, and restore it to its normal condition. Well may the preparation be called the MEDICINAL WONDER of the nineteenth century. It is, as the first scientific men in the old world have admitted, that miracle of medicine heretofore supposed to have no existence.

Its force is never expended, as is the case with opium, alcoholic preparations, and all other excitants. The effect of these is brief, and it may well be said of him who takes them 'the last state of that man is worse than the first.' But the Elixir is an exhilarant without a single drawback, safe in its operation perpetual in its happy influence upon the nerves, the mind, and the entire system. In cases of neuralgia, headache, loss of memory, hypochondriasis, dyspepsia, general prostration, irritability, nervousness, inability to sleep, liver complaint, and all diseases incicent to females, hysteria, monomania, vague terrors, palpitation of the heart, impotency, barrenness, constipation, etc., from whatever cause arising, it is if there is any reliance to be placed on human testimony, absolutely infallible.

It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

Persons of pale complexion or consumptive habits are restored by the use of a bottle or two to bloom and vigor, changing the skin from a pale yellow, sickly color to a beautiful florid complexion.

The common expression of those who have used this extract is—I have heard your Cordial highly spoken of but was one of the incredulous in regard to its merit, having tried various medicines sold for the same purpose without deriving any benefit. I had almost given up all hopes of deriving any relief, and when I purchased some of your Cordial I had no faith whatever of its benefitting me, but it has.

DR. PETTIT'S
AMERICAN EYE SALVE,
A SUPERIOR REMEDY KNOWN
FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

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The AMERICAN EYE SALVE is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with *weak or sore eyes*, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of *scrofula origin*—weakness or defective vision—diseased *state of the optic nerve.*

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EVENING STAR,
BY JOSEPH B. TATE.

Newspaper Borrowers—May they live a life of single blessedness—may their path be carpeted with cross eyed copper head snakes, and their nights haunted by knock-kneed tom cats!

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DR. MORSE'S INVIGORATING ELIXIR OR CORDIAL;

Cure of Nervous Diseases

No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which it occasions in the diseased, debilitated, and shattered nervous system. Whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the unstrung and relaxed organization is at once rebraced, revivified, and built up. The mental and physical symptoms of nervous disease vanish together under its influence. The stooping, trembling victim of despondency and debility becomes a new man. He stands erect, he moves with a firm step: his mind, which was previously sunk in gloom, or an almost idiotic apathy, becomes bright, buoyant, active; and he goes forth refreshed, regenerated, and conscious of new vigor, to his accustomed occupations. Nor is the effect temporary. On the contrary, the relief is permanent, for the cordial properties of the medicine reach the constitution itself, and restore it to its normal condition. Well may the preparation be called the MEDICINAL WONDER of the nineteenth century. It is, as the first scientific men in the old world have admitted, that miracle of medicine heretofore supposed to have no existence.

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